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& F. S Plumley, New Haven,

2d, G. Hawley, do. 1st, on Grade Bulls, 2 yrs, old, E.

A. Gulley, Addison, Ist, on yearling Grade Bulls, Austin Smith. do.

lat, on Working Oxen, Austin

3d, C. J. Bowdish, Weybridge, Gratuity on Oxen, S. Benton, Cornwall,

Oxen from one town, Corn-

Milch Cows, A. L.

Bingham, 4 00 2d, Geo. C. Chapman, Middlebury, 3 00

10 Cows from one town

2d, Charles Bishee, New Haven,

Gratuity on 2 yrs. old Heifers, O. Dickinson, Weybridge,

let, Premium on yearling Heifers,

3d, O. Hyde, Middlebury, 1st, on 2 yrs old Steers, F. D. Barton, Waltham,

Clay, New Haven, 2d, S. Jackman, Weybridge, 1st, on Heifer Calves, A. L. Bing-

A. J. Severance, Middlebury, 2d, Charles & James Howe, Brid-

1st, on Stalliors, 4 yrs. old and

upwards, G. V. Cook, New Haven, 2d, " do. E. Hill Bridport,

" do. Marshal S. Doty, Salis-

" do John II. Everest, Ad-

ings, A. L. Williamson, Mid-dlebury. I, "S Langdon, New Ha-

E. S. Stowell,

1st. on Breeding Mares, Hiram

1st, on Sucking Colts, Linus Wif-

Tyler Stickney. Shoreham,

Lambs, Edgar Sauford,

Solomon Drake. Weybridge,

Faurt.

1st. Premium on 5 varieties of

Merrill, Middlebury; lat, on 5 varieties of Plums, Henry

Gratuity for greatest variety of

and Pears, Samuel James, Tev-

st. Premium on Cheese, D. E.

CHEESE, HONEY AND SUGAN.

R. D. Farr, Middlebury,

Ditto.

Lane, Cornwall, 2d, T. B. Hawley, Cornwall,

Lake.

Apples,

bury, ... do, 2 yrs. old, Lyman Fel-

1st, on Bull Calves, Cyrus Smith, 2 00

ham, 2d, John Hackett,

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ton, Orwell,

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well, Cornwall.

1st, on Dun ov. 2d, H. Plumley, Honses.

C. J. Bowdish,

2d, Freeman B. Hawley Cornwall, 3 00

Smith, Addise

3d, John Hackett,

Cornteall,

The County Fair. Our County Fair, on Wednesday an-Thursday of last week, was, as a whole, decidedly the best that has yet been held by the Society. The storm on Tuesday and Wednesday of course had its effect in preventing so complete and various an exhibition as would otherwise have been made, yet in the important departments of Horses and Sheep, the showwas one of which the county may justly be proud. We believe it could be equalled, in three branches by few coun- On ties in the United States. There were also very fin e-Cattle, some good Swine, 1st, on 3 yrs. old Heifers, A. L. execulent products of the Dairy, ingenious needle and fancy work, and several beautiful paintings and drawings. Pruits Farm Implements, and mechanical work of a high order were exhibited, to about

the usual amount. . On Thursday, the number of people 2d, B. F. Haskell, Cornwall. in attendance was large; the weather lat, on 3 yrs. old Steers, C. A clear and bracing; and the mud had Wicker, Bridport, clear and bracing; and the mud had nearly disappeared. It was a day of much interest'throughout. We have so fine a display of Horses as were on 2d, W. Dickerson, Shoreham, never, unless at the late State Fair, seen 1st, on yearling Steers, Sumner & the course during Wednesday forenoon. The several varieties of breeds were well represented—the Black Hawks of course most numerously, and, what added greatly to the gratification and enthusiasm of the spectators, the original Black Hawk, sire of all the noble race, was among the number, driven by David Hill, 1st, Premium on Matched Horses, Esq, the champion of improvement in this leading branch of the Vermont agsicultural interest. Our limits, of course, 1st. on single Driving Horses, A. do not permit us to attempt an enumer L. Bingham, ation of the noble animals that were on 2d, Mark Ranney, Salisbury. the ground, of this and other stocks: nor does the list of premiums embrace a tithe of their number. It is equally impossible to de anything like justice to 1st, on do. 3 yrs old, W. R & D. the rich show of Sheep, which were a great point of attraction to visitors, on both days of the Fair.

In the afternoon of Thursday, at 2 o'clock, Prof. J. A. Nasu, of Amberst, 2d, "do Stukely Smith, Addison, Mass, was introduced to a numerous au- 1st, "do. I yr. old, John Rockdience, and proceeded to deliver an ad 2d. dress of rare interest and of solid value Its style was clear and impressive, and lat. on 3 yrs. old Marcs or Gold its delivery forcible and attractive, holding the large audience, of both sexes,though nearly all were obliged to rethough nearly all were obliged to re-main standing, in closest attention for 1st. "2 yrs. old Marc, L. S. Peet, more than on hour. The strong and bearty "aye" with which a resolution 2d, " tendering their thanks to the orator, and requesting a copy of his address for pub-Adams, Vergennes, 2d. Linus Wilcox, Orwell, lication, were adopted, truly expressed their appreciation of its merits.

Mr. N. said that he found himself, as he presumed many others had, in an un- 2d, Austin Dana, Cornwall, pleasant predicament;-he had written an address, expecting to read it some- 1st, on Spanish Merino Bucks, where in doors; but the Society had rightly decided to have the speaking out- 2d, F. H Dean Cornwall, doors, where more could hear it, in the 3d, S. Langdon, New Haven, very presence of the Sheep and the fine 1st. French Merino Bucks, A. L. Cattle and the beautifut Horses. This 2d, S. W. Jewett. was as it should be. He was glad of it; 3d, Wm. Turner, Cornwall, for though he could not read an address 1st, on yearling Spanish Merino here in the wind, he could meak from Bucks, N. A Saxton, Waltham, 3 00 the inspiration of the place We had 3d, S. Langdon, some proof that Addison County was a lst, on yearling French Merino famous place to grow sheep and horses; Bucks, A. L. Bingham, but, what pleased him more, he saw be- 2d, N. A. Saxton, fore him, conclusive evidence that it 3d, S. W. Jewett, could produce men, strong, healthy so- list, on Spanish Merino Buck ber-minded men, and women to match. ber minded men, and women to match. wall,
If there had been rowdyism and intem- 2d, S. Langdon, New Haven. porance here those two days, others list, on French Merino Buck Lambs, A. L. Bingham. 2 00

His subject was Restrict Against 2 d, John O. Hamilton, Bridgort, 1 00

His subject was British Agriculture, 1st, on 5 Spanish Merino Ewes, N hose far to be avoided and how far to be copied by American farmers.

Mr. N said, there was probably 3500
million dollars worth of gold in the L. Bincham.

whole world. He believed that the an-unal value of British agriculture was 3d, S. W. Jewett. one third, and that of American one half list, on Mutton Bucks, Solomon

Should British farmers study American sgriculture, with a view to improve their own, they might bear to improve the control of the control their own, they might learn some thing 2d, K. S. Stowell, of us, but they seem on the whole in the Lambs, A. L. Bingham, advance of us, and we might learn more 2d, S W. Jewett, of them. Some of their procedures should be avoided by us, because wrong 1st. Premium on Sows, H. F. Hayin themselves, others should be avoided. den, Middlebury, because, though right in their circum. 2d, David Lovett, Middlebury in themselves, others should be avoided. stances, they would be wrong in ours, 1st, on Boars, Monro Peck, Cornand very many of their usages are wor- 1st, on Pigs, under 5 months old, thy of our imitation, as being founded on correct principles, and so being right every-where.

Mr. N. would not dwell on the posi-Mr. N. would not dwell on the posi-tions and social relations of agriculture For one set of men to a griculture lat on 5 varieties of Grapes, T. A. For one set of men to own the land, an other to direct its cultivation, and auother to cultivate it as bid, worked well for agriculture in that kingdom, but let long might it be before such a system should find place smong us.

1st. on Seedling Winter Apples, T. D. Lake. Weybridge, 1st, on Seedling Fall Apples. Ditto. 1st. " 5 varieties of Fall Apples, On the management of soils, manures snd crops, and on the importance of 2d, do. do. T. D. Lake, breeding animals of excellent qualities 1st, do. Winter Apples, Henry Mr. N. dwelt at considerable length and with much discrimination, showing how the American farmer may learn from the English, without danger of being mis-led, on account of differences of soil and elimate. We would report further from this address, were it not that a copy has been asked for the press, and

that it will be published early.

The address baving been concluded, the Secretary announced, as reported by

the several committees, the following let of PREMIUMS.

CATTLE.

Rual Gravel.

2d, Eli Ray, Shorcham, let on Maple Sugar, Royal Graves, Salisbury, let, on Honey, D. Lovett, 1st, Premium on Burham or Here-ford Bulls, 2 yts. old and dver, A. L. dingham, Coronati, \$4 00 2d, Ira Tucker Fr.: Bristol 3 00-lst, on yearling Durham Bulls, H. FARM IMPLEMENTS. \$4 00 J. B. Spaulding, Panton,
3 00 lst, on Plougha, D. A. Paine,
Starksbore,

3 00 1st, Cultivator, J. Davenport, Middlebury, on Fanning Mill, Ditto, "Axe Helves S. Powers, Mid-

diebury, Gratuity on Ox Bows, D. Lurest, Middlebury, Bee Hive, G. Perkins, Middlebury, LEATHER MANUFACTURES.

Premium on Calf Skin Boots. Harvey Wilcox, Middlebury, on Cow Hide do. do E. A. Gulley, Addison, 2 00 do Wm. Hurlburt, Corowall, 1 00 Premium on 10 yokes of on One-horse Harness, W. F. Johnson, Middlebury,

HOUSEHOLD MANUFACTURES. Premiams on Domestic Wool Carpeting, Miss E. D. Russell Shoreham, on Sewing Silk, James Hamil-Silk Hose, C. M. James, Corn-

wall. " Cotton do. H. M. Cowles. New Haven, d; ditto. Martha C. Jewett, lst, " Woolen Hose, Miss E. D.

Russell, do. Mrs. Walter Barton, New Haven. Gratuity on Silk Mitts, C. Janes, do. on Embroidered Skirt, Miss

E D. Russell. 2d.do. " ditto. Ettie Lane, Corn do, " do. Julia Wheeler, do. " do. Delia Wheeler, do. " Embroidered Handkerchiefs, Harriet E. Wilcox, Mid-

dlebury, do. " do. Undersleeves, D. R. Cowles, do. " do Stippers, Emma Battell, Middlebury, do, "do. Velvet, Mrs. A. L. Williamson, Middlebury, do, "do do. Miss Rebecca Lyons Lyons do do do Portfolio, Martha C.

Jewett, do. " do Cap, Mrs Henry Lane, do. " Bedquilt; Miss Harriet R. Chittenden, Middlebury. do. Mrs. A E. Ells. do. 4 do. worth, Whiting, Wentworth Starksboro.

FANCY ARTICLES. st, Premium on Oil Paintings(for View on Otter Creek), Miss Harriet Kilburn, Middlebury, 2d (Lake Danmore and Middlebury Village) Miss Etta Lane, Corn-

wall. 1st, on Crayons, Miss Ettie Lane, 2 00 21, do. Mary Jane Warner, Middlebury, 1st, Crayons in Colors, awarded to a specimen by the late Miss Sarah B Cadwell, New Haven, Miss Sarab Jewett, Weybridge, lst on Peneil Drawings, Miss Ettie

3 00 2d. Miss Louisa Jewett, Wey-2 00 lst, on Penmanship, Mrs. E. H Drew, Vergennes, 2d, Miss H. R. Chittenden 3 00 1st. on Boquets Miss Julia Beck-with, Middlebury. 2d, Susan Copeland, Middlebury.

3 00 1st, on Tissue Flowers, Mrs. Walter Barton, New Haven, 1st, on Plants in blossom, ditto. Gratuity for ornamental Leather Work, Miss Eliza A. Merrill,

Middlebury.
do. "Wax Flowers, Miss
Fenn, Middlebury, 00 st. Premium on Daguerreotypes 2d. W. H. Gillmore. do. Gratuity for specimen of veriegated Marble from the quarry of White

& Higgins, Whiting, Gratuity recommended for Melodeons, of Messrs. Ross, West & Morse, Poultney, (H. L. Sheldon, Middlebury, Agent) do. do. (with thanks of Committee) for elegant Boquet, to Mrs. J. S. Bushpell,

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MISCELLANEOUS. st. Premium on Manufactured Fall Cloths, Davenport & Clay, Middlebury. 1st. on 1 dez. Pails, M. H. Hand,

do. 4 00 Bingham, Middlebury, on Largest variety of Fowls, A.

L. Bingham, 1st," Ducks, A. Lewis & J. M. Peck. Cornwall. do, James Bain, Bristol, 1 00 1st, " Turkeys, G. C. Cady, Mid-

dlebury. " Pumpkins, J. McKee, Bris-Squashes, D. Sanford, Corn-

" Water Melons. J. McKee, " Potatoes, B F. Haskell, Seed Corn, H Lane, " Onions, ditto. Gratuity to J McKee for Mam-

moth Squashes, do. " D. Sanford variety of Pumpkins, do. " S. Morgan, Bristol, for Top Onion Seed. " J. Kellogg, Vergennes, on Butter Worker, do " H M. Cowles for 3" varieties of Potatoes-one of

Fair by Mr. Morgan of Bristol-appear to have succeeded remarkably well this 00 year under the management Mr. M. has 1 00 stready detailed in our paper. We ad-

them imported from Ireland 3

00 Bristol, were a wonder to everybedy who sons wishing seeds, by sending Mr. McKee 25 ets. by mail or otherwise, will be furnished with some of the Squash 00 seeds and some of the large Mexican Melon seeds.

The Middlebury Band furnish-

On Saturday forenoon last, as the down freight train on the Rutland and Bur- New York on Friday, we have Eurolington Railroad, had passed some little pean news to the 23d uit. The Arcdistance peyond Gassett's Station, one of tic, which sailed from Liverpool three 50 the cars was discovered to be on fire As days previous, with 200 passengers. there was no chance of extinguishing the flames on the spot, the engineer made the best possible speed for Chester, the car being in a blaze on his arrival there. It entertained for her safety. was of course at once detached from the train, but too late to put out the fire, or to save any great portion of THE WAR .- The Crimea expedition the freight. has landed the allied force amounting

The car was well loaded with valuable to over 58,000 men, who are to be re articles, among which were some eighty cruited by 14,000 more. large casks of butter; quite a quantity of leather; several packages of eggs: that Emperor Napoleon is to visit 00 potatoes; castings; and boxes of books England shortly. and papers, evidently belonging to some private library. The melted butter perpetrated in Ireland. About 900 flowed freely upon the track, and settled inhabitants of Enniskill and neighbor around in pools. The books were many of them thoroughly greased and singed, and others consumed, leaving a wreck and others consumed, leaving a wreck which the owner would hardly recognize the train came in contact with a large The leather and other articles were part fragment of rock placed upon the rails 00 ly saved. The loss is a serious one. near an embankment, throwing the The fire is supposed to have eaught train, instantly killing the stoker, and from the locomotive

No periodical in the country, with laid popish conspiracy, and suspicion which we are acquainted in any measure of it was entertained; so unusual presustains the character of a high-toned- cautions were taken, and the train 00 elaborate and attractive literary journal, was going at a very slow rate at the like the North American Review. It time. is a work that no person who would action and the state of the present, as well as of the past, can well dispense with. More than ever has this become true under its present able intention is to make an immediate atmanagement, which has given the North tack upon Sebastapol. American a position and character unsurpassed at any former period of its ex- from Russian sources it had been asistence, though it has numbered among certained that the Russians did not its editors some of the most accomplish-2 00 cd scholars and men of letters our country has produced.

The number for October is received. and presents a most interesting table of 48 guns upon the heights from Cris contents. Its brilliant series of papers mea and Schastapol, and will defend will afford, to those readers who have these heights to the utmost. The albecome accustomed to its pages, more lies march on Schastapol by the way delight then the last remance to the con. of Simperpool. firmed novel-reader. The several arti-

I Edward Young. II Burr's Conspiracy. III The Jurisprudence of troops were off the fortress of Kin-Insanity. 1V. Bibliopegia. V. De burn and the island of Tendra Odessa, Maistre and Romanism. VI. Children doubtless with the view of intercepting of the Perishing and dangerous classes | Russian re-enforcements. VII. Sunny memories of Foreign Lands VIII The Smithsonian Institution IX The Reciprocity Treaty. X. Life of Dewitt Clinton. XI. The Sophisms of Free Trade. XII. Critical Notices Published by Crosby, Nichols & Co., Boston-85 a year.

THE HORSE SHOW .- The Rutland and Vermont Valley Roads propose to carry the horses for exhibition and necessary attendants, free, to and from Brattleboro Early notice at the several sta-00 tions is desired, that cars may be in Anti-Nebraska candidate for Congress readiness to take stock to the Fair.

The annual New England Horse Exhibition will be the means of making the district. known more extensively, the horses of Addison County, and will enhance the ling subserviency to the South, and his base betrayal of the rights of his thousand dollars, if they are well repre- constituents, on the slavery question, sented in the exhibition, as reports of will receive such a rebuke as has just the show will be published.

LE At the New England Horse States. w, an elegant gold watch will be presented to the owner of the stallien of the people of the State. The whole three years old or under, that makes the Independent ticket will be elected by

One of the ohief attractions of thousand. 1 00 the Poultry department, at our Fair. was some beautiful Bantams, also. Brigham Young, of Utah Territory, Cochin Chinas crossed with Chittagongs expired on Friday, the 29th of Sep exhibited by Dr. N. Harris of this place tember. His successor has not been a Any person who seeks for a better lot greed upon, and the appointment of one fowls will be much more likely to one has been found a matter of consid fail than to succeed.

we understand, is again to pay our town lawless add impious community, with-2 00 a visit, and open a Writing Academy out the material aid of two well appoin 1 00 Editors and printers, of all others, ted regiments. The Secretary of the should rejoice at any attempt to improve Territory, A. W. Babbit, formerly de the chirography of the community - legate in Congress, will direct affairs Mrs Drew's specimens exhibited at our until the further action of the Pres 00 County Fair are all the recommendation ident. 1 00 she will need to insure a full attendance at her school.

ed pianist gave his first public concert in this country, at the Tremont Temple Boston, on Tuesday evening. He tion to the U. S. Senate would do hen--a son of Lowell Mason. He is young, tions to the measure were very The Top Opions of which both cessfully cultivated a native talent for months ago .- Buffalo Com. Advertiseed and fruit were shown at our late music, until he stands second to no one ser. in this country, as a performer upon his favorite instrument.

Post. 5th inst.

CORRECTION .- The Woodstock Age

makes the following correction:

By the Canada, which arrived at At BRATTLEBORO, VT.,

Under the Auspices of the New Eng land Agricultural Society. Whose Officers are as follows: President. had she been heard from. Fears are

> Sanford Howard, Boston, Mass. J. S. Walker, Claremont, N. H. Dr. E. Holmes, Augusta, Me, Robbins Battell, Norfolk, Conn. Gen. E. B. Chase, Lyndon, Vt. David Hill, Bridport, Vt.

Corresponding Secretary. William S. King, Boston, Mass. Recording Secretary.

Treasurer. Calvin Townsley, Brattleboro, Committee of Invitation. Solomon W. Jewett, Middlebury, Vt.

It is stated to have been a deeply B. Newton, St. Albans, 17.

> Class 1 .- STALLIONS. over, for all work, 1st premium. 94 do

4th do. A dispatch dated Varna, 22d, says: under 7, for all work, 1st premium. oppose the landing of the allies, be-3d do. numbers only 38,000 men, besides the 4th do.

garrison at Sebastapol. The Russians have 30,000 men and

The Liverpool Cotton market con-

tinues dull. Breadstuffs are buoyant.

GREAT BRITAIN.-It is rumored

A most diabolical outrage had been

more or less wounding numerous oth-

ers, including Lord Enniskillan.

The first encounter was expected to take place on the 21st or 22d, unless the Russians advanced from their positions to meet the allies. Ships with

The English are said to have cap-

tured a Russian express steamer, with important dispatches, off Sebastopol. SPAIN .- Madrid remains quiet. The Nacson says large sums of money are distributed among the people to keep up a state of agitation and insimuates that Mr. Soule has a hand in the distribution:-calling on him to de ny the charge, if innocent.

says that Mr Howard, the Whig and from that district, will be elected by such a majority as never before was Mr. Stuart, it adds, for his truck

been administered to some of of his fellow traitors in Maine and other The Locofoco pro-slavery State ticket will receive an a majority varying from five to ten

Bey The official term of Governor For the best span of Fancy Matched erable difficulty. Young will not be reappointed, but it is believed that no Mas. Danw, the Queen of writers. man, not a Mormon could govern that

that the Hon. Edward Bates, of that WILLIAM MASON.—This distinguish die is named for U. S. Senator.

Mr. Bates is one of the purest, and had a fine audience, and his perform-ances were greeted with the utmost enthusiasm. Mr. Mason is a Bostonian of Douglass is well known, and objecbut by patient and sedulous study under the best German masters, has successfully cultivated a native telest for-

year under the management Mr. M. has already detailed in our paper. We advise our friends to purchase some of the vise our friends to purchase some of the daughter, Miss Helen Barber, while daughter, Mess Communication of the daughter of A FEW days since, says the Albany Lake Dunmore, were thrown from the mediately taken to excavation, which time of entrance for all Horses offered waggon, in consequence of the is prosecuted under the direction of for premium containing as far as known, wheel coming in contact with a large Professor Morse, has proceeded as far age, color, weight, height, where raises, exhibited at the Fair by J. McKes of stone, and that Mrs. Barber was se- as the head and shoulders of the mamriously, though, we are happy to state, moth. The bones are partilly petrifinot fatally, hurt. Miss Barber es, ed, as far as the exhumation has extended in our custody) weighs 97 lbs. Percaped with slight injury.—Brandon ded, and this promises the recovery of the entire skeleton in a more per fect state than any yet discovered

DUTCH PUDDING .- Cut a round We were sorry to see in a democratic paper in this State, the week before put that and the piece that was cut election, the statement that Merritt out into a quart of new milk in the Clark is opposed to the Nebraska bill. evening, and let it stand all night. ed excellent music for the Fair, on Wed- This of course is an error, and such a If the milk is all soaked up, add some needay and Thursday, and deserved the statement should not be made even more. Put the piece in the bottom high praise, every one was disposed to for the pitiable excuse of securing a again, tie the loaf up in a cloth and give them.

Securing a logain, tie the loaf up in a cloth and boil an hour. Eat with sauce.

New England Exhibition of Horses. On the 17th, 18th and 19th of October.

Hon, LEMUEL HURLBURT. Winchester, Ct. Vice Presidents.

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Evelyn Pierpont, Rutland, Vt.

Executive Committee.

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LIST OF PREMIUMS.

3d do. For the best Stallions of 4 years and 15

Class 2 .- STALLIONS. For the best Stallions of 7 years and over, for speed, 1st premium. 3d do. 4th do. For the best Stallions of 4 years and under 7, for speed, 1st premium,

3d do. 15 4th do. Class 3 .- STALLIONS. the best Stallions of 2 and 3 years. 1st premium, 3d do. 4th do. Class 4 .- BREED MARES.

the best Mare with foal by 1st premium 24 do 3d do. 4th do. Class 5 .- GELDINGS AND MARES. 1st premium,

3d do. 4th do. Class 6 .- Geldings and Manes. For the best Geldings or Mares, for speed.

2d do. 3d do. 4th do. Class 7 .- MATCHED HORSES. For the best span of Matched Horses or Marcs, for all work,

1st premium, Sal do. 4th do. Class 8 .- FANCY MATCHED HORSES.

Horses, for speed, 1st premium. 3d do.

15 4th do. Class 9 .- SADDLE HORSES. For the best Saddle Horse, 1st premium. 2d do. 20

3d do. For the best Saddle Horse ridden by men 60 years old, 2d do. 3d do. 10

For The St. Louis Democrat says For the best Saddle Horse ridden by Ladies, 1st premium. 3d do. Class 10 .- DRAFT HORSES.

> For the best span of Draft Horses, 1st premium. 3d do. 10 Class 11 .- FOR THE BEST HORSES FOR SPEED.

> 1st premium, 100 Horses may be entered for exhibition only. All Horses should be en-

ed, and by whom owned. Foreign Horses may be entered for premium or exhibition upon equal terms with Horses from New England. No Horses will be allowed to compete for premiums in more than one class, except in Class 11, and also Fancy Matched Horses may compete as single Horses for speed. The Entrance Fee will be—

Notice.

By a vote of the Directors, an assessment of three dollars is laid on each share of the Capital stock of the Middlebury Manufacturing Company, and payable to the Treasurer of said Company on the 20th day of October next.

In Tinmouth, on the 4th inst. be the

For competition for premiums over LIAM NORTON to MISS HELEN CLARK under \$100, and for exhibi-. . 3,00 | Waltham tion, .

Tickets for admission to Show grounds, will uniformly be-

-single ticket. To the Scats,

liberal sum will be placed at the disposal of the Judges, to be distributed roads, it is presumed, in New Eng- Esq. of Montpelier, aged 2 years and 7 land generally, will transport stock free, and passengers for half fare. Should any one, to whom a premium is awarded, prefer silver plate of the Rev. Azariah Hyde. Recording Secretary. No Horses will be allowed upon the track, except those regularly entered for premium will be appointed by the Officers of the New England Agricultural Sociesty, on the first day of the Fair. The speed of Horses will be tested by trot-

B. B. NEWTON, G. M. ATWATER, Ex. Com. L. P. WHITE,

ANOTHER HERO GONE - Died in De ver, Vt., David Dexren, aged 96-a soldier of the revolution, and one of th first settles of that town.

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Can be found at the old stand lately occu-ied by Mr. Z. Beckwith, near the bridge LOW FOR READY PAY. What Goods were saved from the fire, with some additions, consisting of

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He respectfully requests all indebted, to give a helping hand on their respective ac-counts, or necessity may compel him to place them out of his control. Middlebury, Sept. 12, 1854.

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Pay Up. Some persons who have been owing me a mg time, had better pay up or they may get londer call.

H. A. SHELDON. Sept. 23.

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